

WIN CALIFORNIA, WILSON QUEST NOW

President Rests as Train Speeds Him on Campaign in Disputed Territory

QUOTES LODGE FOR LEAGUE

President to Meet No More Labor Committees

Portland, Ore., Sept. 16.—No more labor committees will be granted interviews with President Wilson on his present trip.

Since the President met a delegation of labor men in Seattle recent weeks from many of the points he is to visit.

By the Associated Press On Board President Wilson's Special. Sept. 16.—Heading southward for San Francisco, President Wilson today begins a six days' visit to California in the interest of the peace treaty.

On the longest leg of his western tour, his train had no stops scheduled during the entire day and the President improved the opportunity to rest from his arduous speaking campaign in the Northwest. He left Portland, Ore., last night, and will arrive in San Francisco tomorrow morning, completing the first half of his 10,000-mile swing around the circuit.

Although Mr. Wilson has only one address a day on his schedule for the remaining four days of the week, it is considered likely that he may break his rule against impromptu speeches from the rear platform of his car, and at public luncheons. He did break it yesterday at Portland, making a short address at a luncheon there, and he has been asked to speak at a number of similar functions as he will attend in San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles. It was said, however, that he had made no promises to deviate from his official schedule.

In California, Mr. Wilson again is in the home territory of one of the bitter opponents of the peace treaty, Senator Hiram Johnson, that state, being among the speakers who are touring the West to reply to the President's appeal for ratification.

Quoting from an address made in 1915 by Senator Lodge, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, suggesting that nations must unite as men unite to preserve peace, President Wilson told a Portland audience last night that the league of nations covenant carried out what Mr. Lodge had suggested. It was the first time during his speaking tour that Mr. Wilson had mentioned by name any of the senators opposing the league.

I entirely concur in Senator Lodge's declaration," said the President, "and I hope I shall have his co-operation in carrying out the desired ends."

WANT PRESIDENT IN THE A. F. OF L.

Proposal Sent to Gompers by "Members of Industrial Democracy"

By the Associated Press New York, Sept. 16.—Proposals that the President of the United States be made a member of the American Federation of Labor and that all strikes now in progress throughout the country be immediately cancelled in order to meet the present "perilous situation" by which "the foundations of our free domestic government are threatened are contained in a communication sent to President Gompers and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor by the "League of A. F. of L. Members for Partnership and Industrial Democracy," which was made public here today.

Seven propositions are contained in the present communication, the first and second of which call for the future election of all executive union officials from the president of the A. F. of L. down the administrative officers of locals, by direct vote of the members of the general union. At the present time the membership is for election by delegates. The third proposal requires that no salary be paid to any local union official during the pendency of a strike by his union.

Under the fourth the president of the A. F. of L. is given authority to suspend any strike when, in his judgment, "the welfare of the government or people of the United States or of any state or municipality requires such action." Inclusion of the President of the United States in the ranks of the A. F. of L. is dealt with under the fifth heading. It is proposed that he become automatically, during the term of his office, a member of the executive council, and shall have authority, with the consent of four other members of the council, to suspend specifically mentioned strikes during a period of national emergency. The existence of duration of such an emergency is to be decreed by presidential proclamation.

"In our opinion," the communication says, "the one way to relieve the world of its troubles is to provide Europe with the good and machinery necessary to reconstruct her demolished industry, give employment to her hundreds of thousands of idle men and set her on her feet economically."

After referring to the need of increased production as the only method of solving the high cost of living the communication declares that while many strikes have been necessary to bring unjust employments to terms, "we also strongly assert that there have been a great many strikes which were uncalled for and which should not have been ordered. We hold that during these dark times the union which goes on strike without provocation of the most extreme nature is guilty of moral cowardice to the government and people of the United States, and of inhuman conduct toward the struggling people of Europe's helpless countries."

SOLDIERS CHARGE WASTE

Sergeant Alleges a Million in Motor Supplies Burned in France

Robert L. Burnett, a sergeant in the motor transport corps, stationed at Verdun, was today's principal witness. In statements to various newspapers, Burnett claims he witnessed the destruction of motor supplies by huge bonfires near Verdun. Much of the material, he declared, was in good order, and he placed the value at nearly \$1,000,000.

STEEL ORGANIZERS CONFER ON STRIKE

Question of Postponement Will Be Decided at Pittsburgh Tomorrow

MINERS PLEDGE SUPPORT

Pittsburgh, Sept. 16.—Organizers of fifty or sixty in number engaged in unionizing steel workers in the Pittsburgh district met here today to discuss plans for the strike called for next Monday. The meeting was held in a hall on conditions at steel plants.

Members of the national committee for organizing iron and steel workers, made up of representatives of twenty-four unions, began arriving today for tomorrow's important meeting. This gathering is expected to decide definitely whether the without shall be deferred until after President Wilson's industrial conference at Washington, October 6.

No opinion was expressed by those already on the ground as to what action will be taken, but it is known influential members of the committee will urge that the strike be postponed in the hope that the industrial conference will place the unions in a better position to carry on their campaign for bettering the conditions of workers.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is a member of the committee, and his word is expected to carry great weight. Mr. Gompers is reported to be in favor of a postponement if it does not bring injury to the workers. "There are no leaders, being among the speakers who are touring the West to reply to the President's appeal for ratification."

MINE WORKERS ATTACKED

Lawless Strikers in Lackawanna District Resort to Violence

Scranton, Pa., Sept. 16.—(By A. P.)—When Hudson Coal Company miners attempted to enter the Vandyke storch mine today they were attacked by the lawless element of the strikers, who endeavored to prevent their return to work.

PERSHING GETS NO SWORD

House Decides Resolution of Thanks Is Sufficient

Washington, Sept. 16.—(By A. P.)—Opposition of several members, privately expressed, caused House leaders to abandon an proposed gift of a sword to General Pershing. Republicans and Democrats were among those opposing an appropriation of \$10,000 for the sword, contending that a vote of thanks to the general, his officers and men was sufficient.

FRENCH PLEA FOR JEWS

Republic's Foremost Citizens Protest Against Pogroms

New York, Sept. 16.—Some of the foremost citizens of France have appealed "to all mankind" through the committee of Jewish delegates at the Paris Peace Conference in formal protest against pogroms in eastern Europe, according to cable advices received here last night by the American Jewish Congress. Among those reported as signing the protest are Anatole France, Pierre Mille, Charles Seignobos, Henri Barbusse, Victor Marguerite, Michel Combarthe, Mirza Haffiz, Paul Bourget, M. Aulard, A. D. and Emile Cambou



Former chief of the current intelligence section of the American peace commission, who appeared before the Senate committee on foreign relations with testimony relative to the inside workings of the Peace Conference

BRITONS DISAGREE ON BULLITT BOMB

Views of London Papers Are Colored by Their Political Complexions

OFFICIAL DENIAL ATTACKED

London, Sept. 16.—"An unauthoritative" denial of statements made by William C. Bullitt, formerly attached to the American peace delegation, before the foreign relations committee of the United States Senate, which is printed in London newspapers this morning, is attracting more notice here than Mr. Bullitt's evidence before the committee.

London morning papers express, in their editorials, views which are colored by their political predilections, some criticizing what they regard as Mr. Bullitt's breach of confidence.

The Chronicle, a strong champion of Premier Lloyd George, says that Mr. Bullitt's evidence was directed against President Wilson, Secretary of State Lansing and Colonel E. M. House.

The Post, in a satirical editorial, uses the caption, "The Explosive Bullitt," scores both Premier Lloyd George and Mr. Bullitt. Regarding the latter it says:

"President Wilson seems to have picked the wrong person when he took this explosive journalist into the employ of the American peace mission. A journalist who is treated in this way has no business to explode. It is against the first laws of the game."

The Daily News maintains the official denial does not dispose of Mr. Bullitt's assertions and urges a suspension of judgment until the implications contained are placed beyond a reasonable doubt.

Declaring the denial itself "untrue" and "worthless," the Herald, the labor organ, claims to be able to confirm Mr. Bullitt's statements.

Some newspapers raise the question as to who authorized the denial, as neither Premier Lloyd George nor his secretary, Philip Kerr, attach his name to it, and, according to Paris reports, both refuse to be interviewed on the subject.

Paris, Sept. 16.—Peace Conference circles are giving much attention to the published account of the testimony by William C. Bullitt before the American Senate committee on foreign relations. The statement accredited to Mr. Bullitt that has aroused the most interest is one to the effect that Philip Kerr, secretary to Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, has apologized to Mr. Bullitt for the premier's denial in the House of Commons that approaches had been made by the soviet government to the latter.

Mr. Kerr has authorized the statement that "the account of private conversations between himself (Mr. Bullitt), Mr. Lloyd George and Philip Kerr, as reported in a New York telegram to a Paris newspaper, is a tissue of lies."

DENY DUEL OF ARMY MEN

Authorities Declare Rumor Grew Out of Shooting Accident

New York, Sept. 16.—(By A. P.)—Reports of a duel between two army officers atop the Palisades last night were denied today by army authorities who reported that the rumor probably grew out of the wounding of Captain J. D. Cobb, of Company L, Sixteenth Infantry, First Division, by a stray bullet.

Captain Cobb, who was riding in an automobile from Camp Merritt to the Edgewater ferry with several other officers, was only slightly hurt, it was said. The bullet is believed to have been fired by a hunter in the woods nearby.

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PATCHED-UP PACT CONFRONTS A VETO

President's Refusal to Sign Amended Treaty Would Nullify Senate Action

BOLD MOVE IS POSSIBLE

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Washington, Sept. 16.—Will the President refuse to sign the German treaty in case the Senate attaches to it reservations which are offensive to him in their language, or in case he adheres to his position that no reservation shall go into the resolution of ratification?

Now that the Republicans are drawing together, Mr. Lodge modifying his reservations to suit the views of Messrs. McComber, Nelson and McNary and these three senators yielding somewhat of their position to the chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, the organization Republicans are beginning to study the power that is in the minority's hands and especially in the President's hands.

Will the treaty, as patched up by the Senate, be signed? Mr. McComber, Nelson, suggesting they agree upon patching it up, he defeated and the Senate set to doing the work over again?

The procedure is this: The Senate will consider the treaty in committee of the whole. In this committee reservations and amendments will be voted upon. A bare majority vote is sufficient in committee of the whole to attach amendments or reservations upon the treaty. When the committee of the whole reports the treaty to the Senate it will require a two-thirds vote to ratify. But if the administration does not like the reservations agreed upon the Senate may reject the treaty, causing delay and forcing a new vote will fall upon it.

This is the tactical advantage the Republicans have as a majority under the Senate rules for the consideration of treaties.

Could the Amended Treaty be Signed? The administration may beat the treaty with reservations as agreed by the Republicans, if the Republicans, as now seems likely, agree to reservations, in two ways—by voting against its ratification or through the President's refusal to verify the treaty as ratified.

It is a very real power which the administration has. Will it dare use it?

The Republicans have envisaged the situation of late. They are generally agreed that the treaty comes out of the committee of the whole with reservations, even if those reservations are disagreeable to the Democrats, the Democrats generally will vote to accept the treaty. But now they are asking themselves, will the President enter into the situation with his power to refuse to verify the treaty?

It is said Presidents have in the past used this power in fights with the Senate, and the firmness with which Mr. Wilson adheres to his opposition to reservations in the resolution of ratification is not to be taken for granted. It may mean, as Washington phrases it, that he still "has something up his sleeve."

Senators recall that when the President first talked to them about the treaty he used words by which they now think he meant to call attention to his power to refuse to verify. And Senator Hitchcock in a recent speech also called attention to that power.

It seems likely that if the President uses this power, he will do so by sending a message to the Senate or personally addressing it between the time of the vote in committee of the whole and the final vote on the treaty telling the Senate that he will refuse to verify the treaty as it comes out of committee of the whole.

If he does so it will be on the ground that the reservations adopted will in effect amendments, and that ratification would cause more delay and confusion than his further consideration by the Senate.

For him to take this step would be a bold move. It would unquestionably throw the whole situation with respect to the treaty into confusion, so many weak and wavering men make up the majority which Mr. Lodge is working day and night to weld together and so slight is the discipline in the Republican party.

DANIELS HOMEWARD BOUND

Navy Secretary Leaves Tacoma Today, Having Reviewed Fleet

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 16.—(By A. P.)—Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who for several weeks has been with the new Pacific fleet, planned to start on his return to Washington today.

While Admiral Hugh Rodman will remain the guest of the city of Tacoma until tomorrow, the London voyage of the Pacific fleet, begun at Hampton Roads, Va., officially ended yesterday, when it was reviewed here by Secretary Daniels.

Calgary Fetes Prince of Wales

Calgary, Sept. 16.—Calgary yesterday entertained the Prince of Wales, who reviewed war veterans and decorated heroes. The prince rode through streets lined with crowds. He attended a dinner given by the Ranchmen's Club.

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LETTS CONVENE IN N. Y.

Representatives of 3,000,000 U. S. Residents Open First Congress New York, Sept. 16.—(By A. P.)—The first annual congress of the League of Eastonians, Letts, Lithuanians and Ukrainians of America opened here today. The delegates represent about 3,000,000 residents of the United States. The treaty with Germany, the Polish invasions of neighboring territories and the establishment of commercial relations between the United States and the four new republics of the former Russian empire are among the subjects upon which action will be taken.

The assembly is the first action taken by the league since the claims of the four nations were presented to the Senate committee on foreign relations preliminary to an appeal for recognition of the four republics. The congress will close with a dinner tomorrow night.

SAYS WILSON TRIP AIMS AT 3D TERM

Sherman, in Irony, Avers President Will "Make Sacrifice" to Save League

PACT WRITES MUSTER ROLL

Washington, Sept. 16.—Senator Sherman, Republican, Illinois, attacking the league of nations today in the Senate, declared if the league covenant were ratified as drafted, American mothers "will but erode their sons to fill the muster rolls of armies to give their lives in foreign wars."

Replying to attacks by President Wilson on senators opposing the league, the Illinois senator asserted "the President himself is the crowned monarch of quitters, without a rival in the western hemisphere," and that "his silence and speed when escaping from his imperishable principles of yesterday is as abysmal and swift as primal chaos."

In his most exalted heights Mr. Sherman declared: "The President is inclined to seek a third term. Senator Sherman declared: 'The President's second hegira from the capital is the threshold of that candidacy. He has announced the league and treaty are greater than our government. He is ready to die for it. Never in his most exalted heights has he been ready to die for our government. A third term he puts by again and again. But each time is gentler than the other. To save the greatest document in the world's history, no sacrifice will be refused. A third term on an issue of subordinating our government to the strength of the sympathetic vote, which patriot can offer to the world. Who would not hear voices in the air on such a proposal? The gravity of such a service will justify him in doing anything. The issue is joined now.'

By the Shantung agreement, Senator Sherman said, an ancient and friendly nation was to be "dismembered," and because of the Fiume controversy, Italy's good will lost.

"All must pass under the yoke of his epithets who will not respond to his flight into the dim world of Wilsonian dreams," Mr. Sherman declared, in his own words.

And from this avers of counterfeit moralities and cockle of scholastic gabble, has the sublime assurance to asperse senators who refuse to abuse themselves before the tottering throne of the chief rhetorician, whose metaphysical thunder no longer inspires either respect or fear."

BOLSHEVIKI DRIVEN BACK

Russian Volunteers Carrying Out Offensive on Archangel Front

Paris, Sept. 16.—(By A. P.)—Russian troops on the Archangel front are carrying out a successful offensive against the Bolsheviki in the railway sector, says an Archangel message received here.

Russian volunteer troops, it is announced, have occupied the town of Ourga, which was taken by the Bolsheviki in one of their recent pushes northward.

BOSTON FIRE HEADS REFUSE TO STRIKE

General Suspension Deemed Unlikely as 100 Local Unions Cast Ballots

MORE PAY FOR NEW POLICE

By the Associated Press Boston, Sept. 16.—Officers of the fire department will not join in a sympathetic strike to aid the policemen. This was announced today after a meeting of the directors of the Officers' Club, which represents 15 per cent of the fire-fighting force of the city. The vote was unanimous.

Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy announced that he had reason to believe that the firemen, as a whole, would remain loyal. A special meeting of the directors of the city firemen's union, called for last night, did not adjourn until early today, and at its close nothing was given out with regard to the deliberations.

On the whole, the second week of the strike opened with no material change in the situation. The policemen's union and the trade unions, which have already endorsed the strike, appeared to be marking time until the full strength of the sympathetic vote, which is being taken among various affiliated locals, could be determined.

Commissioner Edwin L. Curtis, of the police department, whose acts have been endorsed by Governor Coolidge, indicated that the authorities were busily engaged with the reconstruction of the police organization.

The announcement that Mayor Peters and Commissioner Curtis had agreed on a minimum addition of \$300 to the pay of the police, it is believed, will result in a marked increase in the number of applicants for positions. This increase would bring the minimum pay of policemen to \$14,000.

While nearly 100 unions were said to have voted on the question of sympathetic strike, the agitation for a general strike appeared to be considerably lessened. Final action on the proposal is not looked for before the meeting of the Central Labor Union next Sunday, when a special committee, which is receiving reports of the individual locals, will submit its report.

That the military authorities have planned for an indefinite stay of the state troops, who are patrolling the city, was indicated by the arrangements

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"CHIC" HARLEY RETURNS

Star Halfback Starts Practice at Ohio State Columbus, O., Sept. 16.—Many old stars of the football gridiron at Ohio State University, including "Chic" Harley, all-American halfback in 1916 and 1917, were out for football practice yesterday, the first day of the 1919 Western Conference season. In all about fifty candidates were on the field chasing the pigskin. Scrimmage work was the order of the day. Signal practice will begin late today.

RECORD QUAKE 1800 MILES AWAY

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 16.—The seismograph of the St. Louis University showed a rather violent earth disturbance, lasting for twenty-four minutes, from 12:36 p. m. to 1 p. m. here yesterday. The instrument indicated that the disturbances were 1800 miles due south, and the announcement given out stated it was probably in or around Guatemala.

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